The White-Haired Manager Admits a New Inmate and Takes His Household Effects, Toe-The Inmate Claims He Was Thrown Out, but that His Goods Are Held by car-A Letter to the Mayor.

Once again comes a complaint regarding the tarian Home for the Aged Gents," at One Hundred and Eighty-third street and Kingsbridge road. This home is located on one of the finest pieces of land on Fort Washington and commands delightful view of the North River. It is coned by one W. H. Ramscar.

John Shrewsbridge, of 239) Broadway, is the atest complainant against the home and W. H. Ramscar. He is seventy-eight years old, is very deaf, and has very poor sight. For many years he has made a good living working at everything, being what is known as a handy man. He could paint, kalsomine and take care of horses. He for Justice Andrew White and his father, and Dr. John Burke. He was in the employ of Dr. Burke for eighteen years. left all these employees. Through an accident he lost his hearing, which is a hindrance to him in obtaining work. His wife died in August, 1886, and he married shortly after and had a very pleasant home and a little money.

He could not, however, secure work, and in short time his money gave out. He was given money at times from the Burke family. About a month ago his wife, who is much younger than he, said she would try to get a place as a servant, and suggested that he go to some charitable institution until she earned some money and could pay his way. Some one recommended the Old Gents' Home and others told him to keep

the Old Gents' Home and others told him to keep away from it, as he would not like the place and would not stay there more than two or three daya. He knew something must be done, so decided to see W. H. Ramscar and apply for admittance.

He did, and explained his case. Ramscar told him he would inquire into the matter. In the mean time he received some money with which he paid the rent for the room where he was living, on Broadway, until May 1. Two weeks ago Saturday Hamscar visited Shrewsbridge's rooms and told him he could come to the Home, not right away, but he would notify him when. The old man waited but heard nothing, so he went to the Home again.

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Then he was paid another visit by Ramsoar, whom he told be had furniture and household goods and requested him to take charge of the effects until they could be sold to advantage. Ramsoar inspected the furniture saying. Strewabridge agys, it was worth \$70. This was Monday, April 16. Ramsoar also told Shrewsbridge he could enter the Home Thursday. While the old man was on his way to the Home, Ramsoar sent two men and a wagon to the house and all the furniture was removed to the Home.

The following are some of the articles: One bureau full of glassware, two clocks, one worth \$9: one looking-glass, a dark lantern, stable fantern, a bedatead, spring bed, straw mattress and bolster, two quilts, four new streets, three washtubes, a bag of tools, fron and wood; Saratoga trunk full of clothes, bag with inch, underclothes, razor and strop, pair of overalls, oil coat, retrigerator, wash bank, pitener, carpet and a picture; also clothes/ines and pullays and other things which the old man said he could not think of.

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When the goods reached the home the old man demanded his bag, with his underclothing and rasor, but Ham-cor, he said, refused to give the things to him. He wanted to bring his trunk to his room, but this also was refused, and when he asked where the clock and mirror were he says he was told they were downstairs, where they would tay. He was told it was against the rules to bring such things to his room. The old man claims further that he was snubbed and spoken harshly to because, like all persons who are deaf, he spoke somewhat loud.

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Saturday he again asked for his bag that he might put on some clean clothea. Then he said Hamsoor turned on him and called him all sorts of names, and told him to leave the home. When he asked for his things he said Hamsoor told him he could not have them, and again he was ordered out. This was just before noon. The old man left and had to tramp from the home to his own house. He says he did not know that everything had been removed until he got he had been the family adjoining. The same family gave him food and shelter until he got his things back. Yesterday he called on City Marshal James T. Manchester, at 150 East One Hundred and Twenty-shall gave him the following letter addressed to Mayor Hewitt:

Hon. Sin: The bearer, Mr. Shrewsbridge, has a complaint to make which I think you should bear. It is against Ramstor, the same who has lead so many charges preferred against him, and I personally know some little of him and wonder why such a resignosa humbing is allowed to cheat old people every day. Hoping you will consider the case, allow me to sign myself. Yours respectfully, Signed,

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Mayor Hewitt told Shrewsorlighe he could do nothing in the matter. He had better see some Justice of the Peace. Yesterday a reporter called at the Home to interview Kamsoar.

"He was not a proper person for this institution," said Mr. Ramecar, "as he cursed, swore and was drunk. I told him he could not stay here when he first came, but he promised to behave and abide by our rules. He did not say grace at meals. I did not refuse to give him his bag. Such at accusation is ridiculous. I would not let him take his bag and trunk to his room. It's against the rules. He was an old tyrant. Friday I gave him a note to give Mr. Burke, which informed that gentleman I could not keep such a person as Sprewshridge here. I also mailed another, Saturday high. Shrewsbridge left here Saturday of his own accord, and was not discharged. He has not come back and is now making up a wild story. He can have his things if he comes after them. He is such another as that bum who had me arrested a short time ago. But I was discharged. The World published a story about me that time which I think has severa

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STATEN INLAND.

effects when you did not intend to keep min as the Home?" asked the reporter. "He begged me to, and out of pure charity

"You don't tare such things, do you, as a rule?"

"No, but in his case I made an exception. After doing a charitable deed for him he turns and tells false stories about me. He is just like that other man who was big and strong enough to stand in front of Sullivan, and who also told falseboods about the Home when he left. I removed Shrewsbridge's articles at his own request and he knows it. This institution is all right, and it would be very queer if we let such a man as Surewsbridge courtoit. Every one in a while we meet such and get rid of them as quickly as possible."

During the interview a doctor came in and corroborated what Mr. Ramscar said. He spoke in glowing terms of the Home, but refused to give his name to back his assertion. Shr wastridge is going to visit the Home to-day to ask for his things. He says if he don't get them he has a friend who will get them for him.

DEATH OF A NAVAL HERO.

few Brunswick Grieves Over the Death of Rear-Admiral Boggs.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, New BRUNSWICK, April 23. - The death on Sunday afternoon of Rear-Admiral Boggs, the hero of the battle of New Orleans, has filled this city with gloom. Although his death was long expected, owing to his advanced age and silments, the publi was visibly pained to learn of his death. His burial will take place to-morrow afternoon at Christ Epis copal Church, of which he was a consistent member Rear-Admiral Boggs had reached his seventyseventh year, having been born in this city on Jan.

28, 1811. He entered the navy as a midshipmantin 28, 1811. He entered the navy as a midablymanian 1826, and was a general favorite among his measurates and superior officers. From 1837 to 1839 he was a midablyman on the time-of-battle help North Carolina, being subsequently ordered to the Princeton, in which he served with distinction during the Mexican war. In 1831 he was transferred from his ship to the executive office of the Nortolk Navy-Yard, in which capacity he remained until 1834. One year later he was made commander of the mail ship Lingols. iall ship Illinois. In 1860 be was stationed at San Francisco, where

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In 1860 he was stationed at San Francisco, where he was made light-house inspector. When the late war began he applied for permission to return to the East. He repaired to Washington, where he was instructed to fit out a ship. He took the Verona to New Orleans, and on the 24th of April, twenty-six years ago, engaged the rebel rams stonewall Jackson, Charles Monroe and Gov. Morgan in battle. The Verona went down, with Boggs fighting as only Boggs could fight, surrounded by his gallant crew. They made their escape, and Boggs returned to his home in this city an asimiral, in recognition of his neroism at this battle the btate Legislature presented him with a handsome sword. The Government was likewise pleased with the conduct of the admiral and he was permitted to select another ship. He chose the Juniara, which was found unfitted for service. He then took charge of the Sacramento and entered the block-adding squadron of the North Atlantic, being stationed at Cape View and guarding the entrance to Wilmington, N. C.

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that time and was invalidated from service for a
time. He subsequently took charge of the frigate
Franklin, the flagship of the European squadron.
He was then made Rear-Admiral and served in
this exalted capacity until some years after the
war closed or until the infimities of age compelled him to rest from the exciting work of a life.
The old here came to rest at the family villa on
College avenue, this city, where he died. He was
stricken with paralysis one year ago, from which
he never fully recovered. Two brothers and a
stater survive Admiral Boggs. The sons are Rev.
E. B. Boggs, of Newark, and J. L. Boggs, of
Perin Amboy. Mrs. J. S. Blauvell, of this city,
is his only surviving sister. One of the Admiral's
children was Lieut. Robert Boggs, who died on the
field of battle and in whose name Robert Boggs
Post, G. A. R., was established here several years
ago. His surviving children are Mrs. G. S. Lovett,
of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Poole, of
New Brighton, S. I.
Very sumple attrangements are contemplated for ago. His surviving onliden are Mrs. 6. S. Lovett, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Poole, of New Brighton, S. I. Very simple arrangements are contemplated for the funeral. Brief services will be held at the Boggs villa at 3 P. M. to-morrow, followed by services at Christ Church half an hour later.

NARROWLY ESCAPED LYNCHING.

Laborers Try to Hang a Would-Be Burglar but Are Restrained.

West Orange police station yesterday the Essex County Jail on a charge of attempting to the proprietors of the Newark Meadows Fertilizer Mr. Lister's residence is a large farmhouse, situated on the Orange Mountain, near the Livingston township line. Last week about twenty laboring men were engaged in preparing the surrounding lands for the summer crops. While the laborers were engaged in the fields their attention was attracted to the farmhouse by the antics of Mr. Lister's dog. The animal was barking furiously and running widly around the house. Stanley Wingate, the overscer of the farm, went to the house to investigate. He found that one of the windows on the north side had been forced open, and in one of the apartiments on the second floor he discovered a man in the set of doming a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Lister. He quickly selzed the fellow, and with the assistance of several others dragged him downstairs. The laborers thought the most appropriate thing to do under the circumstances was to long the fellow to the nearest tree, and a rope was secondingly procured for that purpose. Overseer Wingate and Jephtha Williams persuaded them not to do the fellow any harm, however, and word was sent to the West Grange police station. Officer Bamford strived on the scene in due time and took the prisoner into custody. paring the surrounding lands for the summer cene in due time and took the prisoner into

Harlem's Free Attraction Despite the appearance of the place, its general surroundings and the discommures which one who lingers there sooner or later suffers, there seems to be no more attractive spot for young and old alike than the railroad bridge at Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Any pleasant afternoon the wooden bridge is lined with men and women, boys and girls, who lean over the north side railing and watch the long lines of shining rails until seemingly they disappear in the earth. On the south there may also be found

earth. On the south there may also be found lots of little ones who seem contented when they hear the toot of an engine's whistle and see a train spin by like the wind.

At train time the crowd swells and when the train, if the a local one, slows up at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, the bridge is black with people. Even when there is no sign of a train, when the last car has disappeared down the tracks, the crowd lingers, held by some fascination to the spot. There may be an attraction in the miserable little wooden stations that serve as waiting-rooms, though that does not seem likely; so, no doubt, the charm which a fastmoving train has for every one is the charm which keeps the measures of bong on their errands of mercy, business and the like.

Our Fire Chiefe' Series.

" Worthy of Promotion," written by Assistent Chief Hugh Lonner, will begin in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow.

Guttenburg Entries. The entries at the North Hudson Driving Park for to-day are as follows:

First Race. - Purse # 300, of which #50 to the second, for horses that have run and not won during the spring meeting; to carry 105 lb., irrespective of age or sex; three-quarters of a mile. 155 O Felius Blirgard ...

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HARLEM'S NEW SHIP CANAL.

GREAT PROGRESS BEING MADE IN THIS MAMMOTH UNDERTAKING.

nect the Harlem and the Hudson Rivers-A Big Force of Men Employed-Between What Points the Canal Will Run-Kings bridge Residents Interested.

The great work of uniting the Hudson and Har lem rivers by a ship canni has been started. The \$410,000 appropriated by the Government towards this end some time ago is being used to make the Harlein River end of the canal. John Satterlee & Co. have secured the contract for this work, and they have been struggling along under fremendous fifficulties since Jan. 9 last to get fairly started at work. The weather has hindered them greatly, and the exposed situation makes work there doubly difficult. I. D. Sprouil, general superintendent of this work, courteously showed a reporter for THE Worker the many points of interest of this great undertakiny, and said that since operations were begun in January they had not been able to get in six consecutive days of good work. The blizzard, for instance, delayed them fully a month. In some parts the snow was twenty feet deep, and it

took over a week to just remove the bulk of it. When the contractors first broke the ground, hey found that the frost extended to a depth o our feet, and that it was just about as easy to dig se cast-iron. Up in that locality there is no make The cold there is a hard, bitter, nainess-like frigidity, that sweeps along the little alley, or rather valleys, through which this canal will take its way, and allows no one or no thing to question its supremacy. One hundred and fifty aborers are now working busily there, and the engineers and contractors hope that their troubles, as Only a small portion of the canal, probably not

more than 1,500 feet, is being built now. A coffer dam is being built just west of the Kingsbridge road foot bridge over Dyckman's Creek, Fron here the canal will run in an almost straight line to another coffer dam that is being erected just along the edge of the curve of the Spuyten Duyvil that runs parallel to the Kingsbridge road. The canal will be 850 feet in width and will be deep enough to allow a yeasel drawing 18 feet of water to pass through at low tide. It takes the space that would otherwise become Two Hundred an Twentieth street and goes between the old Dyck sion. The quaint old house is now used as a boardone of the old trees by three spider legs of painfully new timbers hangs a brazen-voiced bell that loudly clangs out the time for beginning and quitting work. The new mansion stands on a hill and frowns upon the old place in the regulation rich

relation style.

The greater part of the surface dirt has been dug away and now the work of blasting will begin in earnest. Right along the borders of the creek a very peculiar kind of rock is found. It looks something like sandatone when first uncovered and runs in smoothly-rounded rows, as if it had been moulded. It begins to crumble, however, after two or three days exposure to sun and rain, and when blasted files into the finest of particles. On the north side of the creek and composing the buff upon which the old homestead stands is rock of an excellent quality. It is a light blue color and looks comothing like granite. It is a valuable building upon which the old homestead stands is rock of an excellent quality. It is a light blue color and looks sometiming like granite. It is a valuable building stone and great quantities of it will be taken out on the south side of the creck is found the famous vein of Westchester marble, that runs all along the Island, down under Harlem Bridge. This is also found in great quantities and is worth much more than the bluestone across the creek. If the contractors were allowed to keep and seil all the rock they blast and take out they would make a fortune out of this undertaking, but by the specifications it is all reserved by the Government and will be used for wailing the banks of the new canal. The new Dyckman house stands on this yein of

ations it is all reserved by the Government and will be used for walling the banks of the new canal. The new Duckman house stands on this vein of marble, and directly below it, on the Kingsbridge road, is the magnificent Seaman place, where the house, lences, terraces, archways, statues and bridges are made entirely of the marble quarried on the grounds. Dyckman Creek is artificial, and was made many years are by the proprietors of an old tide-mill that stood just at its head on the Spuyten Duyvil. Here all the marble that was quarried from the old mine back of the Dyckman place was sawed and split. Very little is known about this mill. It is said to have ceased running about thirty years ago. The foundations are standing now, but will be removed with the rest of the material in a very short while.

The coffer-dams now building are very large and heavy affairs, and, affer they are finished, poor old Dyckman's Creek will be pumped, mud and all, into the Spuyten Duyvil at the rate of 4,750 gallons of water a minute, or 1,500 yards of mud in a day. A sixty-horse-power engine will furnish the motive power for this great pump. A lot of men are now working in the marshes along the Spuyten Duyvil dam. They are digging out the mud and wheeling it up in barrows to the marshes above the canal. This mud is thick and black and its odor is not that of "Araby the blest." The officials do not fear malaria from the upturning of this soil, and say that sait-water mud, although it smells bad, is the healthlest thing in the world. The lancorers wear rubber coats and dig and delve in the water and mice like a colony of indostrious maskrats. The majority of the men are liaitans and live in a large snamty provided for them by the contractors. It overlooks the rushing Spuyten Duyvil, and the men will have great fun all summer fishing out of their bedroom windows for "tommycods" and ecis.

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Six steam dritis are hammering lustily away on the rock now, and delicate touches of dynamite rend the stone into beautifully even and smoothly-split pieces. These pieces are hoisted by derricks into flat cars, which are hauled by a powerful cable engine, no and slong a high treatle, to a piece of ground near the old quarry. Here it is sided up to await the disposition of the Government. It is very hard and heavy work to remove this rock, as it weight about 4.000 pounds to the idled up to await the disposition of the Government. It is very hard and heavy work to remove this rock, as it weighs about 4,000 hounds to the yard. It is thought that there will be no necessity for walling the alies of this part of the canal. They will probably be one solid length of rock, and the hottom of the canal will be as smooth and as hard as a floor. Seven boilers and nine engines are histing and puffing merrily away along the banks of the old creek, and the hum of busy workmen and clang of pick and shovel have wakened the quiet old Kingsbridge neighborhood to a wonderful degree. It is hoped that this part of the canal will be finished by the summer of 1883.

Nothing further can be done after this is finished until the Government makes another appropriation, and it will probably be about seven years before the canal will be ready for business. From the coffer-dam at the Spayten Duvvil end of this section of the canal, it will go diazonally across to the point of land on which done on's pipe factory stands. This is to Spayten Duvvil viluse, where that frightful railroad disaster occurred some years ago. Thence it will turn a sharp corner, and again run diagonally to the Hudson River. All the land below the canal, where the Spayten now corves and disports itself, will be filled in, but the part of Spuyten above the canal will have to remain as its, for the reason that it receives all the overflow of Courtlandt Lake. Many curious sight-seers visit the seene of these operations shally, and are much interested in the magnitude of the work before them.

A GREAT MAN'S WEAKNESS THE SAME THAT MOST MEN AND WOMEN HAVE. WHAT THE HIGHEST KNOWN AUTHORITY SAYS UPON THE SUBJECT.

Napoleon the Great never feared an enemy, but he was an abject coward whenever the mucous lining of his intestines pained him. And well he might be, for no apot in the human body is so sensitive, so capable of agony, and so great a source of dangerous disease as the bowels. The cenchrated Dr. B. Hofmeister recently tations of the intestines resulting in catarrh of the bowels, and the inflamed mucous membranes are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease. Out of them grow most kiduey and liver troubles, diabetes, all rheumatic afflictions and goot. I have found that the unnatural motions of the atomsch cease, the intestinal troubles become scotbed, and health results from a careful and constant use of Carlsbail Water. The diuretic effects of this water, its quiet action upon the lining of the stomach, and its healing power upon the utlamed intestines are beyond all praise."

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HAD TO GO BACK TO THE SCHOOLSHIP.

to Get Illm There.

'Won't you please help me to catch a young man who has deserted from the schoolship New Hampshire?" exclaimed a short, stout and welldressed man to Chief of Police Hopper, of Newark, yesterday morning. He had run from the Mar ket street station to Police Headquarters and when he had sufficiently recovered his breath he explained to the Chief that his name was Bunting, that he lived in Philadelphia and was the guardian the schoolship at Newport and had returned to Philadelphia. Mr. Bunting recaptured him and attered with the youth for Newport. They got as far as Fail River when the young man concluded that he would not go any further and jumped from a moving train

far as Fail River when the young man concluded that he would not go any further and jumped from a moving train.

"This was on Saturday morning," said Mr. Bunting to the Chief," "and I felt humiliated to think that I would have to return to Philadelphia without having shipped the boy. I was on my way to Philadelphia this morning it a Pennsylvania Railroad train when I beheld the truant waiking along the railroad tracks. I know that he is on his way to Philadelphia and will have to pass through this city. Won't you please help me to catch him?"

The Chief said that he would give what assistance he could, and detailed Detective Walker to go to the station and look out for the runaway. In a few hours the detective returned with the young man a prisoner. The latter is a tall, handsome youth of eighteen. He took his recapture with gleefal calmness, and said to his guardian:

'I gave you the slip nicely, dind'! I?"

'Well, I'd have given you a worse slip if I'd reached Philadelphia."

Alter this speech Mr. Hunting said he did not dars to sliempt to take the young man back to the senoolship without some assistance, and asked that a detective be sent with him. While the financial

senoolship without some assistance, and asked that a detective be sent with him. While the financial arrangements for the trip were being made the young descrier said to the Chief:

"Sock it onto him, Chief; make him fork over lots of boodie; it all comes out of my money sny-

ny."
Detective Walker was detailed to escort the trunn Detective Walker was detailed to escort the trunni back to the ship, but if he is a sharp young man and has any desire to stay away, he will not have much difficulty in escaping. The trunni is a resident of Philadelphia. He has no parents, and is helr to \$65,000 when he reaches maturity. His guardian explained that he had no control over the youth, and had sent him to the scaoolsaip in order to keep him from bad company.

NEWARK'S BEER TROUBLE. Workmen Trying to Prove that "Pool" Beer Is Sold by "Union" Brewerles.

There were no new phases in the brewery strike and boycott in Newark yesterday. The boss brewers made the statement that they had all the workmen they wanted and that most of them were brewing as much beer as usual, and were not suffering from the boycott to any noticeable extent. The strikers and the joint committee are using every method to enforce the boycott. They have had more success in the suburos than in the city. The joint committee is making investigations of the reports that several of the union breweries are the reports that several of the union breweries are supplying the boycotted beer to their customers. It is known that several of these small breweries distributed more beer last week than it was possible for them to brew, and the joint committee wants to know where the surplus beer came from and whether they are trying to deceive the workmen by acting in collusion with "pool" brewers.

Union Brewer B. Huemmer has been annoyed by the sixthoution of printed circulars announcing that his been has been placed under boycott by local Assembly 5.05c, K. of L. No such assembly exists, and Mr. Huemmer has engaged a lawyer and a detective to discover who is trying to hurthis business by circulating false reports.

Mrs. Treiz ended the report that the wages of her workmen has been reduced. A new plan to make the boycott more effective will be introduced in the Trades Assembly to-morrow night.

A Social Cathering. The Misses M. J. and E. Govers entertained a number of friends at their residence, 137 East One Hundred and Fourteent's street, Tuesday, April A denkey party was arranged in the even-Miss Lizzie Dunkell was the winner of the first prize and Miss Anna Eddey received the the first prize and Miss Anna Eddey received the extra. The party separated early in the morning, among those present were the Misses M. J. and E. Govers, Miss L. Bunkell, Miss A. Eddey, Miss L. Sovers, Miss L. Sovers, Miss L. Smith, Miss A. Huilburd, Miss S. Beil, Miss I. Ranson, Miss L. Green, Miss A. Hendrickson, Miss C. Wilbur, R. Andrews, J. Wilbur, G. Collard, W. Pond, W. Randolph, W. Little, W. Govers, J. Smith, F. Richmond, H. Gardner, C. Beaver, J. Clingen, H. Halleck, W. Wildey and J. Brancard.

They Want Union Beer.

NEW BRUNSWICE, April 23.—Kuights of Labor, under the direction of District Assembly 103, which been engaged during the past twenty-four hours in scattering circulars about the city calling upon the lovers of beer to boycott all but union beer. Among the names of those brewers whom the Enights desire to boycott is Joseph Schneider, of East New Brunswick. The Enights have decided

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poycott is being enforced more vigorously that

Last night delegates from the Progressive Metal Workers' Union and the Metal Workers' Society held a meeting with a number of delegates from other organizations to hear a report from vigilance committees appointed to ascertain what saloonkeepers sold pool beer. It was decided to appoint another committee to give all dealers final notifica-

another committee to give all dealers final notification that the workingmen meant cusiness, and unless they stopped selling pool her to-day all the
obstinate saloon-keepers will be coverted and a
fine imposed by every union on any or its membe a caught entering such places, no matter
whether they drink be or or not.

At societies connected with this combine against
the brewers have given hotice that hereafter no
dealer who seels pool beer heed expect any patronage from them in any way, and several organizations have countermanded orders given to
dealers to supply them with beer for ent-rusinments and hals which they intend holding.
Saloons are to be picketed, and the names or all
dealers who sell two kinds of beer, trying to impose on workingmen, are to be published in circulars, which will be seattered broadcast throughout the factories and workshops of the city.

An Incendiary's Punishment. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

New BRUNSWICK, April 23.—In the Court of Quarter Sessions here to-day, Richard Bale, the negro lad who, out of a spirit of revenge, burned holds jurisdiction over Middlesex county, have the barn of George Stout at Monmouth Junction a been engaged during the past twenty-four hours in scattering circulars about the city cailing upon the lovers of beer to boycott all but union beer.

Among the names of those brewers whom the Enights desire to boycott is Joseph Schneider, of East Ace Brunswick. The Knights have decided to drink only union beer until the boycott is lifted.

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